

CROSSFIELD QUARTERLY

VOLUME 11 — No. 30

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1945

\$1.50 a Year



Fred Becker

TINSMITH
Every kind of Sheet
Metal Work.

Crossfield — Alta.

INSURANCE

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FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance
and Leading Companies
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PHONE 23
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Stomach Upset?

— TRY —

Bisma Rex

A teaspoonful of this pleasant-tasting powder in a little water works wonders! Prompt and prolonged relief from acid indigestion, gas, heartburn and upset stomach.

4 oz. — 75c. 16 oz. — \$1.75

Rex-Eme

Medicated Skin Cream
A special cream for sunburn and minor skin irritations.

25c — 65c

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.



COAL WOOD

WE ARE IN A FAIR POSITION
TO SUPPLY YOU WITH JOISTS, STUDS,
RAFTERS, AND SHEATHING FOR YOUR
DIFFERENT BUILDING JOBS.

As for other commodities — well — "If they can be
bought, WE'LL GET THEM."

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick
Crossfield, Alberta

1 used 31 R.D. International Combine complete with
pick-up. This is a 12 ft. machine and is ready to
go in the field. If interested, come and see it at
once as we will not have it long.

1.No. 11 16 ft. Combine and pick-up. This is an
old machine but will still do good work and is priced
right.

2 McCormick-Deering Binders, 8 ft. in working
condition and good for years of service. Each \$150.00

We also have two New 7 ft. Binders that can be
purchased by permit holders.

William Laut
The International Man

MATRIMONIAL

LOW — WEARMOUTH

On August 25th a quiet but very pretty evening wedding took place in the Crossfield United Church when Rev. J. V. Hovey United in marriage Margaret Eva Wearmouth of Wexford and Albert William Low of the Crossfield district.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage and was beautifully gowned in white satin with a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Doris Wearmouth was her sister's bridesmaid and wore pink sheer and a finger tip veil of pink. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and carnations.

The best man was Stanley Low and the guests were ushered by Eugene O'Farrell and Kenneth Wearmouth.

Mrs. Hoover, organist of the church played the wedding marches and Mrs. Harvey accompanied with the singing of "I Walk Beside You" while the register was being signed.

The young couple were showered with confetti and good wishes after a short honeymoon they will make their home on the groom's farm north of town.

Senator J. H. King, former government leader of the Senate and member of the cabinet without portfolio, has resigned cabinet rank to become Speaker of the Upper Chamber, succeeding Hon. Thomas Green, who becomes a private member of the chamber.

Senator W. McLeod, Robertson, of Halifax, succeeds Dr. King as government leader and minister without portfolio.

Dr. Gaspard Fautoux, Liberal M.P. for Montreal St. Mary's, has been nominated as Speaker of the Commons, succeeding the Hon. J. A. Glen, who previously had been appointed minister of mines and resources.

W. Ross MacDonald, Liberal M.P. for Ontario's Brantford, has been nominated Deputy Speaker of the Commons, succeeding J. A. Bredette, Liberal M.P. for Cochrane.

Dr. Arthur Beauchene, veteran clerk of the Commons, has consented to continue in office for another year.

Roy T. Graham, former Liberal M.P. for the Saskatchewan constituency of Swift Current, becomes assistant clerk.

Li-Col. W. J. Franklin, Ottawa, commanding officer of the Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry Militia, of Cornwall, Ont., at the beginning of the war, becomes sergeant-at-arms, succeeding Milton F. Gregg, V.C., now president of the University of New Brunswick.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Stanley Dowers and two children of Winnipeg, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hovey this week.

Frank Mosson of Calgary spent a few days in town relieving at the post office.

Mrs. C. Roddick and young son left on Friday last to take up residence at Calgary, B.C.

Marjory Gordon has returned home after completing her course at the Summer School.

Don't forget the picture show in the U.F.A. hall on Wednesday evening.

L.A.W. Alms Cameron of Calgary and Mrs. A. G. Bohme of Edmonton were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kiernan.

Monday next being a holiday the regular monthly meeting of the village council will be held on Tuesday evening.

We are glad to see that Bud Shantz is getting better. We noticed him get off the train Saturday evening pretty well on his own.

Owing to the inclement weather the picnic arranged by the Masonic Lodge for Wednesday had to be called off.

Mrs. J. McGill of Edmonton has taken over the position as the Government Telephone operator in charge of the Crossfield office recently vacated by Mrs. C. Price.

A wedding of local interest took place in Calgary last Saturday when Frank Mair was united in marriage to Miss Marjorie Mackie.

Everett Bills has increased his string of race horses to two, claiming Lady Luckin at the Edmonton meeting. He had previously bought that good gallop, Troy Brown.

Return From Coast—Bring Greetings From Former Crossfieldites

Mrs. John Morrison returned with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lacey, Mrs. Dewa and Eric Landmore who have visited for two weeks at the coast. She will be renewing many old acquaintances before returning to Victoria.

Emer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tredaway, Mrs. and Mrs. Dan McPherson, and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Hey, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Odores, Beryl and Mrs. P. C. McRae, and Mrs. Oscar Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis all sent greetings back to Crossfield, the old home town.

Douglas Bills Passes

We have just learned at time of going to press of the death of Mr. Douglas Bills of Van Nuys, California. Mr. Bills had made his annual trip from California to Crossfield early this summer to visit his sons, and some weeks ago left for Seap, Alta. to visit old friends and it was here he suffered a stroke, he was rushed to Hanna hospital where he passed away on Thursday night.

Funeral services will be held from the United Church, Crossfield, on Sunday, September 2nd at 1:30 p.m. and the body shipped to California where he will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn cemetery.

James Funeral Home, Calgary are in charge of funeral arrangements.

Compensation For Barley Producers Urged at Ottawa

Line elevator companies have forwarded a wire to the Dominion government, urging that barley growers be compensated for financial losses which they will suffer through the embargo placed on barley exports by the federal administration. Following is the text of the telegram:

"J. G. Davidson,
Feeds Administrator,
Ottawa, Ontario.

"With reference to your order of August 23, placing an embargo on exports of barley for the current crop season. We presume you realize this order will result in a direct financial loss to growers of barley on account of the premium, now amounting to approximately forty cents per bushel which the U.S. market shows over Canadian ceiling prices; also the farmer will lose the milling premium on a large quantity of malting barley now produced in Western Canada for export. Naturally, we will do all within our power to co-operate with you in distribution of barley stocks, but we must, at the same time, compensate the producer of malting barley who is forced to accept feed barley prices for his grain, and what provision will be made for barley growers in general to compensate them for loss of export market values. We strongly recommend that you advise barley producers immediately as to what steps will be taken by the government to compensate them for financial losses which they will suffer under this embargo on exports."

Cecil Lamont, President,
North-West Line Elevators Assn."

All Invited To Attend Decoration Day Service

The members of the Canadian Legion together with the members of the Old Fellow and Rebelan organizations of Crossfield wish to extend to all residents of Crossfield and district a hearty invitation to participate in the Decoration Day service which will be held this Sunday, September 2nd at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery. Donations of flowers will be gratefully received and may be brought direct to the cemetery or left in Ballam's store on Saturday in containers.

An opportunity will be given to everyone to place flowers on the graves of departed loved ones to make it a day to help us to "Remember Not to Forget."

Rev. Hovey will be present and address the gathering at approximately 3 p.m.

Olds Elks Carnival Postponed To Sept. 20, 21 and 22

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Carnival Committee it has become necessary to postpone the annual Elks Carnival. The dates originally scheduled for the Carnival were Sept. 6, 7, and 8th. It has now become necessary to change the dates to Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

The move is regretted but the committee have no alternative to the Mid-West Shows of Edmonton had apparently got mixed up in their dates.

The Carnival Queen Contest will still go on and the three grand prizes will remain the same.

Evatt Demands Equal Footing For Australia

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 24. — Britain is denying Australia "a footing of equality" in peace discussions, Herbert V. Evatt, minister of external affairs, charged today.

"This will have to be arrested, not only in the interests of Australia, but of the British Commonwealth as a whole," he declared. "There still is a deplorable tendency, now that the fighting is over, to relate Australia to a subordinate status and either not consult it at all or to consult it in a perfunctory way and not on a footing of equality."

Mr. Evatt also protested Britain's agreement to the Potsdam declaration without, he said, consulting Australia.

On the matter of treatment and immunities of Japan's emperor, too, facts show that little consideration could have been given to our very strong submissions," he added.

"Again, there is the matter of the council of foreign ministers." Mr. Evatt continued. "From that council, Australia, a principal belligerent against Japan, is excluded even in relation to the Japanese settlement, while China is included."

"Once again we are in danger of being presented with cut and dried decisions in which we will have had no real participation and no effective voice."

Russia Signs 30-Year Treaty With China

Chungking, Aug. 26.—The Chinese government announced tonight the terms of an historic, 30-year Russian-Chinese friendship treaty binding Russia to give aid to China solely through the Chungking government to the exclusion of Northern China Communist regime — and providing for complete Russian recognition of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria.

The pact was viewed here as likely to effect a peaceful settlement of the Chinese Communist differences which had threatened civil war.

The main points of the pact and correlated agreements:

1. Russia to give military supplies and moral support to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government.
2. Russia to withdraw from Japan's stolen empire of Manchuria within three months after Japan's formal surrender.
3. Russia to keep hands off China's internal affairs.
4. The Manchurian city of Dalen to be established as a free port, open to all nations, but administered by China.
5. The key Manchurian harbor city of Port Arthur to be used jointly by Russia and China as a naval base.
6. The Chinese Eastern and Southern Manchurian railroads to be operated jointly by Russia and China.
7. China to recognize the independence of Outer Mongolia as a plebiscite there confirms the people's desire for independence.
8. Russia to keep out of Mongolia's political independence and territorial integrity.
9. Russia to avoid interference in the internal affairs of Siping province, which embraces Chinese Turkestan.

What Can You Spare?

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE! In Europe 125,000,000 people — 30,000,000 of them children are suffering from need of clothing. In China are many millions more.

In Greece, six persons out of seven have no shoes. In Belgium one family of eight had only one shirt.

In Jugoslavia a death notice brings crowds waiting to buy the deceased's clothing.

Such statements could be multiplied many times.

What is Being Done About It? There will be a collection of used clothing which can be spared without replacement. If washable, it should be washed, but not ironed. All should be clean and sanitary, but need not be dry-cleaned. (See list below.)

List of Articles Needed Suits, men's women's and children's. Odd coats, skirts, trousers, women's dresses, blouses and aprons. Overcoats — men's women's and children's. Jackets of all sizes. Scarves and shawls. Footwear — (fastened firmly in pairs.) Blankets and any other type of garment likely to be useful.

When Do You Bring It In? Between October 1st and October 30th.

Where Do You Take It? To the receiving depot at Gordon's Brick Garage.

What Can You Spare That They Can Use? It is the slogan for the National Clothing Collection for liberated countries now being organized across Canada with local committees planned in 68 cities, towns and communities in Alberta.

It is announced at National Headquarters in Ottawa. Committees have already been formed at Strathmore, Macleod, Magrath, Cochrane, Claresholm, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Edmonton and Calgary. The national collection will take place from October 1-30.

Canadians will be asked to give serviceable used clothing that they can spare from their wardrobes without replacement. This clothing will go to liberated Allied countries where distribution will be made free to war victims by UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration). Allied countries that will benefit from this all-Canadian project are Belgium, France, China, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Luxembourg and Yugoslavia.

The National Clothing Collection is sponsored by the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund on behalf of UNRRA, and is being organized by a national committee under the chairmanship of William M. Birks, of Montreal, and Ottawa, K.C., of Montreal and Ottawa, Speaker of the Canadian Senate, is national vice-chairman. National headquarters is at 130 Queen St. W., Ottawa.

Thank you very much.

J. V. Hovey, Chairman.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that in compliance with Section 31 of "The Domestic Animals Act" One Black Roadster horse branded on the left shoulder and on left thigh as shown.

Also One Roan Mare, no brand, will be sold at the Pound kept by the undersigned on the S.E. Quarter of Section 29, Township 26 North 12 West of the 4th Meridian at Crossfield on Monday, the 3rd day of September, 1945.

Date, August 28th, 1945.

GUY R. WICKINSON,
Poundkeeper,
Crossfield P.O.

WANTED — Girl to help with the housework. Sundays and evenings free. Good wages. B. F. Kiernan, Crossfield.

NOTICE — We have cattle to feed out on hauled grain if there is plenty of water. Reply stating quantity and price to 51 Michael Building, Calgary.

Office Phone 5540. Res. Phone W3724.

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Calgary Alberta

322-324 Stockyards Building

Get A Locker NOW
KEEP YOUR VEGETABLES AND FRUIT GARDEN FRESH!

MEAT RATIONING
And with meat rationing coming up, you will find a locker mighty handy for poultry and game.

BRING YOUR WOOL TO US. Sacks and ties for sale.

POULTRY BOUGHT at all times

Holmes Cold Storage Lockers

C. D. HOLMES, Prop.

Crossfield, Alta.

THE Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor

A Good Place To Stay
Phone 54

H. MAY
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(In all its branches)
CONVEYANCING
RENTAL AGENT
FARM LISTINGS WANTED

Phone 33 Crossfield.

McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FURNAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th St. W. M 3030
CALGARY

DICK ONTKE, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

The White Lunch
ON MAIN STREET
HAVE THE BEST...
Home Cooked Meals
AWAY FROM HOME
Joe and Edith Kurtz,

PATSY KELLY
and MARY BRIAN in
"Danger!
Women At Work"

Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A. Hall on
Wed., September 5th
Show at 8:15 p.m.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM —
"HYDRAULICS"
"BALLADS OF THE PLAINS"
"JUNGLE JITTERS"
Willie Whopper Cartoon
"TLE OF RABBITANCE"
An Interesting Travel Subject.

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

Picnic

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

It Coaxes The Best Out of Any Pipe

Commendable Co-operation

AN EXAMPLE OF PRACTICAL co-operation which has received commendation from the press and from many other sources, is the present scheme for the exchange of labour between farmers of the Prairie Provinces and of Ontario during the harvest season in those two sections of the country. This year a number of Western farmers went to Ontario in mid-July to spend about a month helping with the harvest there. It is expected that, in turn, there will be a movement of farmers from the East when the crop here is ready to be taken in. Shortage of labour has been one of the most acute of the many problems with which farmers have had to contend during the difficult years since 1929. The war reduced farm man-power by one-quarter and a large number of those who left the farms were young men of military age, representing the most valuable type of help.

The Need For Greater Unity

There have been many schemes for alleviating the labour shortage, but most of these have provided only unskilled help and have not been at all times satisfactory to the farmer during the rush of the harvest season. The plan for the exchange of labour between experienced farmers of the East and West eliminates this disadvantage and provides skilled help for the harvest in many parts of the country. In addition to the very practical value of the scheme, in providing much-needed farm labour, it has been strongly commended as an example of the type of co-operation which is needed on a much larger scale, between all parts of the Dominion, if we are to continue to grow as a nation. One of the greatest obstacles to national unity is the extent of our country. We are divided, by the geography of the land, into sections, and there is need to nullify the geographical barriers and to break down the prejudices and misconceptions which stand in the way of complete accord.

May Lead To Desired Ends

It has been observed that the exchange of farm labour between East and West is one very practical way of bringing these two sections of the country into closer understanding. A farmer from the West, who spends several weeks working on a farm in Ontario, is likely to return with a clearer understanding of the problems and of the point of view of the man with whom he has worked; and the same would be true of the farmer from the East, who comes to work on the Prairies. For many years there has been a tendency for the Western farmer to question certain "subsidies" placed on some farm products in the East, while farmers in Ontario have not always looked with favor on "bonuses" and other measures designed to improve conditions in the Prairie Provinces. Agriculture is one of our largest industries, and if better understanding and closer co-operation is achieved between the farmers of the West and East through the exchange of labour, it may be an important step towards attaining the complete national unity which is desired by all thinking Canadians.

Jet-Propelled Auto

Expected To Attain Speed Of About 620 Miles Per Hour

Lt. Robert Morgan, 26, British Air Arm pilot, disclosed that he and associates had developed a jet-propelled auto which they hoped to drive at a speed of approximately 620 miles an hour. It consists of a single giant wheel, 12 feet in diameter, covered by a streamlined pear-shaped body which is 23 feet long and 15 feet high. The lone wheel will revolve on oil bearings and Morgan will drive from a seat inside the wheel.

CLEARED MATTER UP

When subscribers on a party line at North Bay, Ont., complained to the telephone company that somebody was constantly listening in, it didn't take a trouble-shooter long to discover what the difficulty was. In one home on the line an elderly woman was using the phone receiver as a darning egg to mend stockings.



Hey! Master! Don't Dose Constipation!

Harsh purgatives only offer temporary relief. Eat Kellogg's All-Brain every day. Nearly one out of every two Canadian families now use All-Brain—64% for over five years. No wonder we believe you will benefit from All-Brain. Prove it at our risk, not yours.

Here is our guarantee: Let an ounce of All-Brain every day. If after finishing just one package you do not agree its continued use is a pleasant, simple, daily precaution to help you keep regular, we will refund you not only what you paid—but DOUBLE your money back. Your grocer has All-Brain in 2¢ convenience sizes.

Made by Kellogg in London, Canada.

Keep Regular—Naturally!



Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I very recently arrived in Canada with a group of English war brides. I would like to get some information on your price control regulations.

A.—British war brides, who want information on price ceilings, and who like to keep up-to-date on regulations, should write to the Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, for literature relating to these subjects.

Q.—Will pork spare ribs be included in the rationed meats?

A.—Pork spare ribs are not rationed.

Q.—Where do I take the "short leave" ration cards that my son left when he was home on his last leave?

A.—You take them to your local ration board where they will exchange them for coupons that you may use for rationed food.

Q.—Is it right that no one can now move to Winnipeg and rent or occupy family quarters without a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter?

A.—Yes, Winnipeg has now been included in the list of cities which have declared Emergency Shelter Areas. The eight areas are Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Hull.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

"What's your name?" the grocer asked the young applicant for the job.

"Scott—Walter Scott," the boy replied.

"That's a pretty well-known name," remarked the grocer, smiling.

"It ought to be," the boy said proudly. "I've been delivering groceries around here for two years."

Lady Gosh, can you imagine anything more terrible than the time when a great singer realizes that she is losing her voice?"

"Fences," the lady said, "the time when she can't realize it."

The big Irish sergeant, officiating as master of ceremonies at the military ball, announced:

"The sixt number will be a snake dance."

"I say, sergeant," asked a buck private, "what's a snake dance?"

The sergeant gave the private a withering look.

"It's to give them that snake in an opportunity to snake out," he replied.

Doctor: The thing for you to do is to stop thinking about your—

to bury yourself in your work.

Patient: Gosh! And me a concrete mixer.

"How did you know your husband won \$500 playing cards?"

"He talks in his sleep."

"How did you get it away from him?"

"I walk in his sleep."

"Come, come, Joan, surely you know if the world is round or square?"

"It's crooked, teacher," said Mary darily.

Pat joined the engineers and was learning bridge building. At a single plank Pat paused doubtfully.

"What's the matter, Pat," said the instructor, "afraid to walk on it?"

"No," replied Pat, "I'm not afraid to walk on it. What I'm afraid of is walking off it."

"That new farm hand is terribly ignorant."

"How's that?"

"He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest."

Employer (to applicant for position of secretary): "I hope you realize the importance of punctuation."

Applicant: "Oh, yes, I always get to work on time."

Husband: "This is a remarkable book. It proves how marvelous, how stupendous is nature. Whenever I read something like this I realize how lowly and insignificant man is."

Wife: "A woman doesn't have to read through four hundred pages to learn that!"

Keeps Lone Vigil

News Comes From A Man Who Is Stationed In Darkest Africa —As the missionaries used to call it—comes news of the loneliest man in the British Army.

His black boys call him "Bimbashi Weeks", but the army lists him as Capt. H. B. Weeks, of the Sudan Defence Force. Nearly 1,000 miles from the nearest outpost, this 21-year-old Robinson Crusoe has kept his remote vigil in the mountains of the moon for 15 months and still likes it.

Findings of this guardian of the Empire were brought to London by Capt. Geoffrey Edwards, former newspaperman, now public relations officer in the Middle East. Edwards who met Weeks on the wind-bitten Boma plateau which dominates the secret slave trade routes into Abyssinia.

Capt. Weeks lives in a lion-skin hut, and spends his leisure hunting butterflies and exotic wild birds. The rarest of these he sends to the British museum. For food he often has a tasty gazelle steak, washed down with beer brought from the Belgian Congo at the other end of Africa.

The end of Capt. Edwards' account was typically British. After three years in the Sudan, the only men in an area as big as Nova Scotia—when it came to saying goodbye, Capt. Edwards said: "Well, old chap, we must meet and have one when we get back to town."

"Sure," said Weeks, "how do I get in touch with you back home?"

"Either at the News Chronicle or at my home in Ferring-on-Sea in Sussex," said Edwards.

"Ferring?" Weeks asked, "I live there?"

And they found—like so many Englishmen who have never been away from home—that they live on the same street.

Humor Of London

Was Nuted In A Variety Of Ways On VE Day

A little footnote on VE day as it appeared to me. You've heard all about the millions, the good nature, the resounding delight with which the Royal Family were greeted as they came again and again to the front of their home. But I wonder if anyone told you that one of the few buses ploughing their way down Piccadilly bore the triumphant legend in chalk—"The Bus That Hitler Missed." And—wittiest memory of all—there was the poster chock up by the Stenography Society in Trafalgar Square: "There'll always be an England. Beaten three times, including France, in three years, and still going."—BBC London Letter.

Has New Method

Dentist In Texas Uses Compressed Air For Drilling Teeth

Dr. Robert B. Black, of Corpus Christi, Tex., has developed a new method of drilling teeth which employs a very fine, almost pin-point stream of compressed air carrying a fine abrasive.

The apparatus has no moving parts.

Moving parts in conventional drills cause the grinding sound, the heat, the vibration and the pain objected to by patients. Dr. Black said in an article in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

"I discovered when this instrument has been used have a definite preference for it," he said.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FRUITION

If we would have anything of benefit, we must earn it, and earning it becomes arduous, inventive, ingenious, active, enterprising—H. W. Beecher.

We cannot eat the fruit while the tree is in blossom—Benjamin Disraeli.

In an active life is sown the seed of wisdom; but he who reflects not, never reaps.—Edward Young.

Human wisdom is the aggregate of all human experience, constantly accumulating, selecting and reorganizing its own materials.—Story.

Men and women of riper years and larger lessons ought to ripen into health and immortality, instead of lapsing into darkness or gloom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The day becomes more solemn and serene When noon is past; there is a harmony—Shelley.

In Autumn, and a huster to its sky Which through the Summer is not heard or seen.—Shelley.

NEW RUSSIAN PLANE

Disclosure made of a Soviet helicopter with double wings, two propellers and two motors. It was described as having a speed of 100 miles an hour and a landing speed of approximately zero. Photographs showed the machine hovering above the ground at six feet and the pilot alighting from the ladder.

The Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book says parrots do not know what they are talking about. Why single out parrots? 2633

RIGHT for Canada's food needs...now more than ever



Every day more housewives find that ready-to-eat cereals play an important part in planning satisfying meals. They serve Kellogg's for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers, snacks at any time of day!

Pass the word along—they stay C-R-I-S-P!

Save Time...Save Work...Save Fuel!



Here a CWAC There a CWAC

MEET A CWAC—

"You have no idea, how grand just the word 'Canada' sounded when we were so far from home," stated Pte. Gladys I. Hannah of 844 Alder Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask., who has recently returned from overseas. "It's grand to be back." Pte. Hannah enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in July, 1942 and received her Basic Training in Regina, Sask. Later she was posted to Q.M. Stores where she worked until she went on a recruiting tour with a CWAC Recruiting Unit. Next came an Instructors' Course at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., where she remained as an instructor for ten months. At the completion of a Stenography Course, Pte. Hannah received a posting as a filing clerk at Farnham, Que. She proceeded overseas in Sept., 1944. "We did the usual sight-seeing while in London," Pte. Hannah said, "and we made use of our longer leave by visiting other parts of the British Isles; such as Yorkshire and Scotland." At present Pte. Hannah is a filing clerk with the Central Registry, No. 12 District Depot, Regina, Sask.

"HOME AWAY FROM HOME" IN BELGIUM

The task of trying to make a roughly constructed Army Nissen hut a "Home away from home" is not the easiest in the world, and members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps stationed in Belgium have been doing just that, and the results they have achieved are truly astounding. The huts, constructed of corrugated sheet metal, in long cylindrical shapes, do not lend themselves readily to the home touch, but under the nimble fingers of the Army girls they have taken on bright and cheery atmospheres.

The drabness of long rows of beds, covered with gray army blankets has been relieved by the addition of gaily colored patchwork quilts; a gift of the Red Cross. Friendly Belgian citizens have contributed individual barack boxes and bedside tables. These are invariably topped with pictures from home, and gay little souvenirs picked up in a score of countries. At



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, hightening feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature follow her own directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



HIT YOUR TARGET WITH YOUR MINARD'S

SOLDIERS RUB OUT TIRED ACES

with MINARD'S LINIMENT

25¢

1944

MINARD'S LINIMENT

25¢

MINARD'S LINIMENT

25¢

MINARD'S LINIMENT

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MINARD'S LINIMENT

25¢

INVASION STORY

A Realistic Documentary Film Of The Normandy Invasion

"The true story," a realistic documentary film of the Normandy invasion and western front campaign, had its first public preview in Paris with correspondents composing most of the audience.

The film, which lasts well over an hour, opens with a prologue spoken by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. With breathtaking speed and dramatic power, it covers the whole mighty story of the invasion of Western Europe and Germany's final collapse.

It starts with D-Day preparations and goes on through to the first army's meeting with the Russians on the Elbe.

The narrative commentary is spoken partly in Shakespearean blank verse by a British commentator, the story is told largely in the own words of the men who fought under Eisenhower.

There is a touch of the Canadian prairies, of Brooklyn, of Kansas, of Georgia or Texas. There is the twang of the cockney, the softer tones of Yorkshire, and the Scottish Highlands' burr.

The picture was produced by the United Kingdom, Canadian, United States and French armies. It is in the finest tradition of the earlier British success "Desert Victory." Correspondents who saw both agreed it is even better than the Tunisian movie.

Its 7,650 feet of film from over 100,000 feet taken from several thousand Allied combat cameramen in all branches of Allied armies.

It was planned by a joint Anglo-American film planning committee and directed by Carol Reed and Capt. Garson Kanin.

Where It Is Hot

This Weather Information Makes Our Climate Appear Cool

The British journal, Nature, sweating at every pore, described a few unusual weather conditions designed to make U.S. sweaters count their blessings.

In the deep mines of South Africa, air temperature sometimes reaches 96 degrees F. with 98 per cent humidity, and air moving at only 20 feet a minute. Under these conditions, workers' temperatures may rise to 101 or 102 degrees because their sweat cannot evaporate and cool them.

In the Siuimoon, the hot, dry, hot Wind of Arabia, whole parties of men sometimes perish. Nature thinks that perhaps they lose so much water by sweating (up to two quarts an hour) in the dry air that they lose the ability to sweat and their bodies become defenceless against the heat.

"The Fohn Wind, a warm dry wind which blows down the sides of many mountain ranges, has long been notorious for producing . . . irritability and quarrelsomeness." So desert-dwellers are always irritable. (Humidity produces the same effect in rats).

The ideal climate, avers Nature, would have a winter mean temperature not below freezing and a summer so cool that a lightly clothed man could walk four miles an hour in sunlight without sweating. The best climate in the world is that of New Zealand. Pretty good is the area including the British Isles, France, northern Spain, Switzerland, Germany, The Netherlands, Denmark, southwest Scandinavia. The U.S. is not even in the running—Time.

Stands As Symbol

United States Paper Pays Well-Deserved Tribute to Churchill

The British people know, to the last man, that they owe to him (Churchill) their salvation from the Nazi threat.

The outcome at the polls merely shows that a majority of them do not feel that his "somewhat Seventeenth Century outlook" is what Britain needs in the years immediately ahead.

They crave a leader who does not ask, when confronted by a new problem: "What would Marlborough have done?"

There will always be an England because that nation has shown its capacity to call upon such giants as Churchill in the hour of its desperate need.

He will forever remain in history, as the savior of his Country when it was faced with a peril that transcended all political differences—a symbol of man's inherent nobility and the freedom of the human soul—Detroit Free Press.

Oil Reservations

New Leases in Alberta Extend 150 Miles Northwest of Jasper

The boundaries of Alberta oil reservations were extended again, when Phillips Petroleum, large independent United States concern took the most northerly and most westerly blocks of land so far held in the province.

The new leases total about 27,000 acres, about 150 miles northwest of Jasper along the B.C. border in an isolated area south of the Wapiti river.

Riddles were known to the ancient Egyptians.

Veteran of Four Wars

Seventy-Year-Old British Officer Has Had Exciting Career

Wing Cmdr. Lionel Cohen is probably the only man on active service in this war who can compare the dangers of dodging spears hurled by tribal warriors with the dangers of dodging flak tossed up by German gunners.

Now due for retirement from the R.A.F., this 70-year-old veteran of four wars has 70 operational flights to his credit since 1939 and added the D.F.C., a strictly flying award, to his D.S.O. and M.C. won in the First Great War. In addition, he has five Mentions in Dispatches, three from the 1914-18 conflict and two from this one.

This hard-flying officer first saw action 10 years before the Wright Brothers got their aircraft off the ground. In the Matabele war he was a trooper and dodged spears. Later he went through the Boer War and in the First Great War was an infantry officer.

A small, quiet man who looks like the broken he is between wars, Wing Cmdr. Cohen got into this fight as the "father" of the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve. When he saw war coming in 1938, he, on his own initiative, got together all the qualified pilots he could and collected their names, addresses and the offer of their services.

In 1939 he turned over this sizeable list of civilian pilots to the Air Ministry and the first R.A.F. V.R. squadrons were formed. He went along, first as an administrative officer but later as liaison officer between R.A.F. coastal command and the Royal Navy.

Deciding he would be more valuable if he went on flights, he volunteered, and was accepted, as an air gunner-observer and in this capacity completed 70 operational flights. Now, at his age, he talked the Air Ministry into letting him fly in his secret, and he's not telling it.

Once he was shot down after attacking a U-boat. He was wounded twice going in after the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau when these two Nazi battleships were tied up at Brest. He won the D.F.C. when he bombed the Lutzow in the North Sea.

"I was delighted to get the D.F.C.," he said, "is the decoration of the finest gathering of young men the world has ever known. But I'm no hero—every time that flak started coming at me I felt like a frightened canary."

Now he is being demobbed, Wing Cmdr. Cohen doesn't know exactly what he will do. He says he will "hole up" for a while at least at his farm at Slinfold, Sussex, where he will keep busy with his two hobbies—growing prize carnations and playing cricket.

"I am just an old man," this spy-fighter says, flashing an extremely young face, "and my family seems to think it's time I tried flying in an arm chair."

His two daughters, one a senior A.T.S. commander and the other a senior W.A.A.F. officer, say they are going to "take better care" of their dashing father now the war is over.

Wheat Growing

It Has A Very Lengthy History In Canada

The growing of wheat in Canada can be traced back approximately 340 years. A French settlement in the Maritimes is reputed to have grown wheat in 1608 and in 1616 Champlain writes of a fine sample of wheat being cut at Quebec for shipment to France. In the middle of the eighteenth century, Canada was actually exporting wheat, shipments in 1754 amounting to 80,000 bushels. Newfoundland and the French West Indies were the principal markets in which the wheat was then sold, but in 1770 export shipments to Great Britain were recorded.—C.P.R. Bulletin.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

"GAP TO BE BRIDGED"



—Knott in the Dallas Morning News.

RESENT OCCUPATION

British Soldiers Find German Children The Hardest To Handle

The werewolves are howling in Germany, but their howl is worse than their bite, which, in fact, has been non-existent.

One night two youths, formerly ancient members of the Hitler youth organization, climbed atop a building in the Viktoria Platz at Minden, and began to howl. The British soldiers and airmen quartered nearby don't mind the Germans having what they call "fun and games," but they are annoyed when their sleep is disturbed.

They poured out of their billets in the requisitioned hotels, cursing frightfully, and let off a barrage with their Sten guns, pistols and rifles that would have done credit to Cicero, III.

The howling stopped and the kids withdrew, resented the roofs. This has gone on intermittently. It is not yet very serious, nor do the authorities expect it to grow serious.

They are more concerned with ex-soldiers and arms that they have buried. Two former German privates were shot recently for possessing arms, an event that has had salutary effect in Hamburg. Elsewhere in the British zone, there has been a mild epidemic of sniping by night, two military policemen having been killed and a number of soldiers wounded.

The snipers have all the worst of it, however, for the area which they have been reported is systematically searched and anyone found with arms is "in for it," according to the military police.

In general, the Germans in this part of the British zone are more orderly than those of the occupation, than those farther east, where there was heavy bombing and fighting.

The boys and girls from 12 to 16 or 17 are the worst. They try to shoulder Tommies off the sidewalks and stand in the middle of the street when trucks are passing through, refusing to move when the horns are blown.

These are the same types who do howling at night, and you get the impression that what they need most is a sound spanking. Such a spanking was administered to one 14-year-old miscreant the other night by a large, fatherly sergeant of M.P.'s. When her father and mother protested, the sergeant offered to spank them, too, and the incident was closed.

Gardener Was Grateful

Good Neighbors Helped Chinese Kid Field Of Weeds

The St. Thomas Times-Journal tells this story: There is a Chinese market-gardener who works five acres of land at Holland Landing, a few miles north of Toronto. He works alone and lives alone, and with his native skill on the land and his native thrift, manages to make a living. But the weeds grow so thick this season that they almost threatened to strangle his vegetables.

Neighbors noticed that the Chinese worked from dawn to dusk trying to keep the weeds down, but the growth was too fast for him. They grew faster than he could hoe them out.

A few days ago 40 men and boys carrying hoes over their shoulders appeared at the garden gate. The Chinese thought they wanted jobs and he could not afford to pay them. "No money," he said simply. But the men with the hoes shook their heads and marched into the field. For five hours they wrought, and at the end of that time the field was cleaned. Then they marched away again, and the gratifying reward for their services was the Chinese vegetable grower's happy smile and his repeated "Thank you's" as he bowed them out.

It was a fine act of practical Christianity to help the struggling Chinese. If he was made happy, they were happy also.

Prophetic Report

Imperial Defence College Gives Estimation Of Gen. Crerar

Gen. Crerar, who led the 1st Canadian Army to victory in Europe, was described, prophetically, in a 1934 British report as having "all the attributes for high command." It became known in London.

In 1934 the general, then a lieutenant-colonel, attended the Imperial Defence College in England, and as is customary, the commandant of the college made a confidential report on his student.

"An officer of outstanding ability in his course, an earnest and clever student of all aspects of inter-imperial relations and of foreign affairs, his quiet determination and sound analysis have much impressed both staff and students by which he has done much to emphasize (without veneer or respect for a conventional attitude) the true position of Canada in defence matters. He writes not only convincingly but has a manner of demanding attention when he speaks. A very pleasant personality, an excellent mixer, respected as well as liked, in my opinion, he has all the attributes for high command."

England was the first country to use coal in the making of glass.

Ship Survives Attack

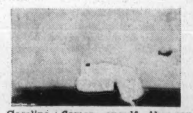
A Jap Kamikaze streaks out of the clouds in an 80-degree dive over the U.S.S. Suwannee, an escort carrier which was operating with a covering force in the Pacific. Unaware of the attack, an American plane approaches for a landing on the carrier's flight deck.



A Jap Kamikaze streaks out of the clouds in an 80-degree dive over the U.S.S. Suwannee, an escort carrier which was operating with a covering force in the Pacific. Unaware of the attack, an American plane approaches for a landing on the carrier's flight deck.



The approaching U.S. plane, spotting the Jap suicider at last, heaved off to the left. A stream of lead pours from the weapons on the veteran ship as gunners go into action.



Gasoline flames engulf the carrier's deck at the moment of impact with the Jap suicider. The U.S. plane clears the explosion and pulls away.



Columns of smoke rise from the Suwannee following the Jap hit which was near-mortal. It is now back in the Pacific making repayment for the sneak attack.

In Spite Of Changes

Britain's King Stands Above All As Symbol Of Empire

It will not have escaped the notice of foreign observers that neither in the British general election, nor in the accession to power of the Labor party, was there any suggestion that the victory of Socialism might mean the end of the monarchy, or any interference with its functions.

The British system the King stands above and beyond all political parties, friend of all, servant or leader of none. That conception of the royal duty, thoroughly established in constitutional practice makes it possible for the people's will to be made effective, for Mr. Attlee to succeed Mr. Churchill, without any jarring note or any hint of controversy in which the Throne itself might be involved.

To the Empire and Commonwealth the King is a symbol, and official business is done in his name. But he is much more than a symbol. He expresses in his person the continuity of the State. He is trained to be impartial and dispassionate and his experience, his counsel, can be a source of strength to the people's chief representative the prime minister of the day. Mr. Churchill has paid public tribute to King George as understanding friend and wise counsellor in the war years, and there need be no doubt that His Majesty's attitude toward Mr. Attlee, the Socialist, will be as cordial and helpful as to the Conservative who preceded him.

There are anachronisms and anomalies, of course, in our institution of monarchy, but its complete justification can be expressed in two words—it works. The system suits the British temperament, the extraordinary British gift for welding past and present into an ever-expanding future, and it is a link with every last bit of the King's realm and every other bit which no other system could supply.—Ottawa Journal.

Used French Ideas

Frederick The Great Built Potsdam Palace Where Big Three Met

When Frederick the Great built Sans Souci, a stone's throw from the Neues Palais, at Potsdam, where the Big Three conferred, he modeled it on the Petite Trianon, where Marie Antoinette spent her time imitating the proletariat. Frederick was so impressed with French culture that nearly everything in Sans Souci, from the mansard roof to the stone flower baskets on top of the walls, so reminiscent of Versailles, is French. And lining the walls of the north corridor in Sans Souci are 16 beautiful paintings of Nicholas Leacock, one of the finest painters of the 18th century.

BRITISH AND U.S. FLEETS CO-OPERATE

Americans Have High Praise For British Navy And Planes

Earnest Hoberach, British United Press correspondent, says: Joint operations of the British and American fleets against the Japanese home islands "are not only being marked by the closest co-ordination in naval history but have served to dispel the slightest American doubts about British ability to adapt their equipment to unique Pacific circumstances."

High ranking American staff officers pointed out the British Pacific fleet has bent over backwards to co-operate with American forces. They said co-operation between the two groups has been so complete that the attacks against Japan have gone ahead with no trouble. The British have won the admiration of the entire American personnel.

British planes, which heretofore have made shorter flights than those ordinarily made in the Pacific, are quite able to adapt themselves to long hops. No better proof is needed than the British attack on Malaya on the 8th side of Honshu where British pilots have sunk and damaged a considerable amount of Japanese shipping.

British airmen have won the respect of American fliers who fly wing to wing with them over Japan. The Americans have been amazed at British daring and ability.

One American pilot who returned from a mission told about seeing a British plane on fire over the ocean. "I called him up on the radio to see if he was all right," said the American. He replied, just as calm as could be, "Thanks, for calling, but there's nothing wrong with me. I think I'll have to make a water landing. That's all." American pilots say British airmen fly through fog as if it were nothing.

Protect Food

Some Timely Hints To Avoid Loss Through Insects

Housewives can do much to avoid losses through the infestation by insects of flour, fruits, and other food-stuffs in the home by taking a few simple precautions. Food, such as flour, rolled oats, cornmeal and other cereal and grain products, should be bought in small lots to ensure that they are consumed promptly. All the foodstuffs at the time of purchase or delivery should be examined to make sure they are free from pests. Food products should be stored in tightly sealed containers, such as glass jars of appropriate size, with rubber rings. In addition to being insect-tight, the glass jars help to preserve the original flavors and the contents can be seen at a glance. Many metal containers are useless because of the ease with which insects may gain access to the contents, says the Dominion Entomologist, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

During the summer, the most satisfactory procedure in preventing infestation is to place the food-stuffs in an oven for an hour or two at a temperature of 130 to 140 degrees F. With small quantities of material, the eggs and larvae of the insects will be killed quickly. Flour so treated will be free from insects after sitting. Care should be taken to prevent development of insects in fruits and nuts. Cupboards should be emptied, sprayed with an insect spray, and washed with soap and water before replacing food materials. In winter, exposure out-of-doors in mouse traps for 24 hours at zero will kill the insects. If the temperature does not reach zero, a two-day or three-day exposure of infested food materials is recommended.

Fruit flies are a common household pest in summer that breed in overripe fruit, pickles and fermenting vegetable materials. All such sources of infestation should be protected from flies or removed and destroyed, including household garbage. The adult flies may be destroyed with any good proprietary fly spray.

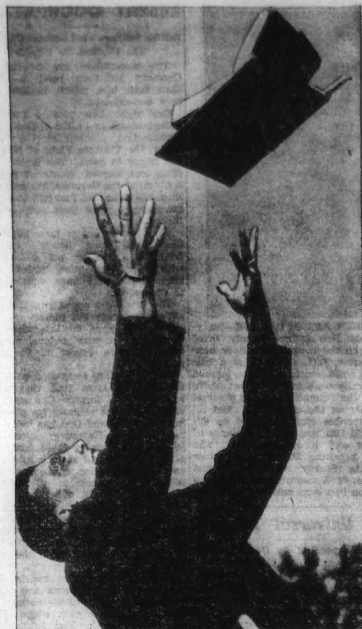
He Made History

World Is Hoping Mr. Churchill Will Write His Story

Whatever his decision, the world will hope Mr. Churchill has time and inclination to write his own story of the world-shaking events which he knows better than any other living man. He made history—now he should write that history. Mr. Roosevelt was denied an opportunity to write the world's memoirs. Mr. Churchill who would enjoy greater fame as author were he less distinguished as statesman, has a wonderful book to write—the inside story of the war from Poland to Potsdam can be written by no other with anything like equal authority or knowledge.—Ottawa Journal.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

A plan to exchange agricultural graduate students between Canada and Mexico has been proposed by Federico Sanchez, Dean of the Agricultural School of the State of Coahuila, Mexico. He recently visited Canada to select a herd of dairy cattle for the secretary of the Mexican president. He has made his suggestion to the Dominion Department of Agriculture.



NEW DEAL AIMED AT UTILITY TRAINING—No more Latin for this Saskatchewan high school student and he throws away his Caesar because under the Saskatchewan government's curriculum he'll take what he needs only. No more cramming, either, under the new curriculum which aims at gradual elimination of final exams. Arts, classics and the mathematics will be retained for those planning university courses but for others emphasis will be on useful subjects.

Not Much Security

Only Thing To Expect These Days Is The Unexpected

Coming into this office the other day, a Calgary business man remarked: "If anybody had told me last Christmas that within a few months President Roosevelt would be dead and Winston Churchill defeated, I would have thought he was crazy." Most people will be inclined to agree with him. The death of Franklin D. Roosevelt struck the world like a thunderbolt. So did the dismissal of Winston Churchill by the people whom he had led to victory. But these things happened. And other things, equally unexpected, will happen.

That is why we are only fooling ourselves with our endless chatter about "planning" and "security." Things are lurking around the corner which will knock our little schemes sideways. And none of us knows what these things are. We like to pretend to know. But we don't. How many people would have guessed 10 years ago, that in 1945 British and American warships would be pumping steel on the coasts of Japan? How many people would have guessed 10 years ago, that in 1945 Canadian women would stand in line to buy rayon stockings and American women would spend weeks trying to track down a sleek? Nobody knows what's around the corner. We make our plans, but the plans go awry. We speak of security, but there is no security to be had. The only thing we have reason to expect is the unexpected.—Calgary Herald.

Was Famous Composer

Author Of "Cavalleria Rusticana" Dies In Rome

Pietro Mascagni, 82, famous composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and other operas, died recently in Rome, of bronchial pneumonia and hardening of the arteries.

Mascagni died at the Plaza Hotel where he had made his home recently. He leaves an 82-year-old widow.

Mascagni achieved fame at the age of 28, when "Cavalleria Rusticana" won a prize competition. "Amico Fritz" and "Iris" are the best known of his other operas, most of which have been virtually forgotten. "Nerone," which he published privately with the aid of friends after one of his frequent battles with publishers, was not a success.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Investigation of German synthetic rubber plants indicated that although they have been in operation for the last ten years, their general efficiency has been equalled by the war created plants in Canada and the United States. E. R. Howes, director of research for the Polymer Corp., said in an address to employees of Canada's synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia.

The eyes, unlike other parts of the body, degenerate with use.

Farming in Britain

An American Looks At British Farms And Gives His Impressions

Professor Roy Baines, of the University of California, has recently completed a tour of England, Wales and Scotland as a guest of the Ministry of Agriculture. In three months he travelled 6,000 miles, spending his time with farmers, research workers and farm implement manufacturers; and on July 22 he broadcast a report to Britain over the BBC network.

"An outsider looking on," the Professor said, "is amazed at the response of the British farmer to the call for food production. With the aid of modern equipment he has ploughed up the unwanted pasture, the commons and the parklands. During this great revival of agriculture, the area under crops has been increased well over 50% of the 1929 average."

"While an acre of grass will feed only one or two persons," he explained, "the same acre ploughed and planted to wheat or potatoes will feed twenty and forty people respectively."

As the result (the report goes on) of this stupendous program, co-ordinated by the voluntary War Agricultural Committees set up in every county, and aided by the Ministry of Agriculture grant since May 1939 of eight dollars an acre to farmers toward the cost of ploughing, British now produces 80% of her food needs, instead of 33½% before the war. Dairy farmers, in spite of the loss of grass acreage through the ploughing up schemes, have broken all records for milk production. Britain is today herself producing all her domestic sugar supply; and the by-products from the sugar beet fields furnish tons of livestock food. All this has been achieved in spite of the loss by war mobilization of 40,000 skilled workers from the land.

The Director of the Norfolk Agricultural Station told Professor Baines that the Women's Land Army, 85,000 strong, learned to operate tractors and farm implements and to do most of the tasks found on farms. The loss by war mobilization of 40,000 skilled workers from the land.

Though he found the quality of the field work unequalled, and the labor in a sugar beet field an artist with a hoe, Mr. Baines was particularly impressed because he saw so much modern machinery. "There are parts of England," he ends, "where the farms are probably more highly mechanized than anywhere else in the world. It is just another example, parallel to our own experience in the States, where it can safely be stated that farm equipment is one of the most important factors in winning the war. The British farmer, like the American, is now machinery man. It is quite unlikely that he will be content to return to hand methods when the present emergency is over."

There's A Reason

Man Without Any Enemies Had Just Outlived Them All

Waiting for supplies to catch up with them, one of Gen. Patton's armored units rested a few days in a small French village. The citizens told the Americans that the most interesting thing in the town was an enemy in the world. An American officer thought this an unusual and beautiful thing.

"It is nothing of the sort," the interpreter contradicted him. "But a man that old with no enemies surely that is a feat," insisted the American.

"It is no feat," the Frenchman insisted. "He merely outlived all of them."

Caspar Lehmann started the art of glass engraving in Bohemia in 1609, and used cutting knives and crystals.

THE TYPHOON SEASON HAS ARRIVED



—Talbot in the New York World-Telegram.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Butyl, New Type Of Synthetic, Given Field Of Which Has Been Scarcely Probed

The newest synthetic rubber, butyl, made in a temporary factory here, has the advantage (the exact degree is a secret) gives hope of an automobile inner tube that will scarcely need inflation.

It now is making tubes that need inflation only three or four times a year. Tubes that have been punctured with a 30-penny nail have continued to run for several miles before becoming soft.

Butyl now goes entirely to war uses. It is second in volume of synthetic rubber production, at nearly 70,000 tons annually.

Butyl auto tires have been run 25,000 miles but are not the best tire rubber available. The interesting point is that other rubbers took years to approach the present tire results, while butyl is a new and different type of synthetic, possibilities of which scarcely have been probed.

Imagine the rounded bulks of railroad tank cars standing on end, each four stories high, and you have a rough picture of the great works which make butyl at the Baton Rouge refineries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Set these great tanks on stubby legs, some of which seem to be of solid white ice the size of a man's thigh. The ice is a coating due to the pipes delivering raw rubber, chilled to subzero temperatures.

The pipes deliver isobutylene and isoprene, two hydrocarbons of petroleum refining, which join up to form butyl rubber. This they do in a strange sort of explosion, in which they explode into small white puff balls.

Two other great butyl plants are in operation, one at Baytown, Texas, at the Humble Oil and Refining Company, the other at the Imperial Oil Company, Limited, at Sarnia, Ont.

The Englishman

By George Santayana, in "Soliloquies in England"

Instinctively the Englishman is no missionary, no conqueror. He prefers the country to the town, and home to foreign parts. He is rather glad and relieved if only natives will remain natives and strangers strangers, and at a comfortable distance from himself. Yet outwardly he is hospitable and accepts almost anybody for the time being; he travels and conquers without a settled design, because he has the instinct of exploration.

His adventures are all external; they change him so little that he is almost the same man. He carries his English weather in his heart wherever he goes, and it becomes a cool spot in the desert, and a steady and sane oasis among all the deliriums of mankind.

Never since the heroic days of Greece has there been such a steady, sweet, just, boyish, master. It will be a black day for the human race when scientific blackguards, conceited chits and fanatics manage to supplant him.

Work Toward Objective

Returned Veterans Know Exactly What They Propose To Do

William Thomas Lawton has been awarded a Robert Welch fellowship of the value of \$250 by the University of Toronto because he came first in the first year of the honor course in the University of Toronto Bulletin reports.

Mr. Lawton, who is 34 years of age, is a native of Ontario and was enrolled in University College at the beginning of the session 1944-45. He had been away from school for some years, but in spite of that fact, he proved to be one of the best students in the course.

President Sidney Smith points out that this is another example of the fact that veterans are likely to make better students than others, not only on account of their maturity but also because they know exactly what they propose to do and work very definitely toward their objective.—Niagara Falls Review.

Need For Clothing

Canadian United Relief Fund To Help People Of Europe

The need for clothing in post-war Europe is great, everyone knows. A practical way to help is to collect clothing and to have it sent to Europe. The need for clothing is so great that it is no one's business to begin going over the family supply of clothing and bedding, to see what can be spared without the necessity of replacement.

Style is not important to people who are really suffering, but the committee emphasizes the need for clothing that is serviceable and in good repair. A preliminary survey will lead to the need and sew on buttons before the collector arrives.

AIR SERVICE IN NORTH

The Air Transport Board has announced that it has approved license applications for non-scheduled charter air services at Edmonton and Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Reconstruction Minister Howes has approved issuance of the licenses. The Yellowknife service will be operated by Alphonse and F. B. Wilson of Edmonton, and will serve principally prospectors.

The main agricultural crops of Formosa are cane sugar and rice.

(By Michael Standing in London Calling)

LONDON'S ancient fortress, His Majesty's Tower of London, is still ceremonially locked up for the night. When the hands of the Tower Clock say five minutes to ten, the Chief Warder, with a military escort, is already on his way to perform exactly the same ritual that his predecessors have carried through for centuries.

tower. And a night-time success
 settles again upon Tower Hill.

Seven thousand feet up in the Himalayas, looking out upon the Tibetan snows and the towering Kanchenjunga Range, is a tiny patch of Canada which acts as a magnet attracting hundreds of Canadian air men on leave from Burma and Eastern India.

Big Pulp Mills

to Be Built On The North Shore Of Lake Superior

One of the greatest concentrations

at least \$50,000,000 have been signed between Canadian and United States companies and the Ontario government, it was learned at Port Arthur. Three mills now are under construction with production scheduled for 1912.

the bay before high tide.

KNOW LITTLE ABOUT WAR

You might get a vague idea of the vague idea the Japanese people have

and Climbers At Alpine Club Camp

BECAUSE of the rapid increase in the use of combines in the west, the University of Saskatchewan is conducting experiments in the strength of straw. Dr. J. B. Harrington, cerealist and professor of field husbandry, announced, "While strong straw is considered an asset to any variety of grain, particularly in the more moist farming areas, this character has

Prince Edward Island National Park is unique among the national parks of Canada. Even if the territory embraced by it were entirely without historic or literary interest, it would be a place of great natural beauty and scientific interest. The park is situated on the north-west coast of the island, and is bounded by the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the west and south, and by the Atlantic Ocean to the east. The park is a vast area of land, and is home to a wide variety of plants and animals. The park is a place of great natural beauty, and is a place of great scientific interest. The park is a place of great natural beauty, and is a place of great scientific interest.

The results showed that harvest time notes on straw strength did not give an accurate comparison of the

the smoke-blackened shells of her cities, remain.

come across many of the names which she gave to some of her favourite spots—The Haunted Wood, Dryad's Bubble, Lake of Shining Waters—names that will live forever in the memory of those who

REMOTE CONTROL
A prediction that virtually all

Brig-Gen. William E. Hall. He pictures whole fleets of robot bombs, under command of a directing "brain" ship, laying waste an entire city.

Ambulance originally meant a movable hospital and during the Crimean war it came to mean a

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Scotland Yard, preserving its world reputation despite a wartime shortage of detectives, has solved every London murder this year.

The huge Dneiper hydro-electric station will grind out its first power early next year. The dam, which was wrecked by the Germans, is now under reconstruction.

Dining car facilities will not be restored on British railways for some time because the railway space cannot yet be spared, the railway executive committee announced.

Between 1942 and the end of January, 1945, officers and crews of the Commonwealth Marine Salvage Board salvaged 132 Australian and Allied ships totalling 660,000 tons.

Alexander de Seversky, noted aircraft designer, said that the Nazis had built but apparently not flown a jet-propelled fighter plane designed for a top speed of 725 miles an hour.

The sockeye salmon catch on British Columbia's Fraser river to the end of July was nearly 50 per cent. larger than in 1941, the preceding cycle year, Fisheries Minister Bertrand announced.

Millions of feet of film and slides were found by United States Army officers in the German Air Force film library. The film and slides covered every inch of Britain, it was said.

D. B. Lawley, supervisor of field services for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, said that the ratio of blind veterans seems to be about one in every 1,000 general casualties.

Crude Oil

Figures Are Given For Production Of Oil And Gas In April

Output of crude petroleum and natural gasoline in April totalled 892,889 barrels, compared with 779,334 in the preceding month and 843,976 in the corresponding month of last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. Alberta's output was recorded at 678,546 barrels, of which the Turner Valley field accounted for 628,299 barrels. During the first four months of the current year the all-Canada production aggregated 2,133,027 barrels as compared with 2,352,927 in the comparable period of 1944.

Production of natural gas during April was 4,362,245,000 cubic feet compared with 4,579,865,000 in March and 4,569,082,000 in April, 1944. For the first four months of the present year, production totalled 19,895,485,000 cubic feet as compared with 20,366,725,000 in the corresponding period of 1944.

JUST IN CONFIDENCE

A minister was asked to preach at a chapel about six miles from his home. He took his wife with him, the entering by the main door and her husband by the vestry door. A deacon found the lady a seat and brought her a hymn book. After the service he again went to her in a friendly manner and said, "I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing you here again. We have some very nice services here, but," he added in an undertone, "it isn't very often we get such a poor speaker in the pulpit as the one we've had tonight."

ANGER JUSTIFIED

Residents of Purley, England, expressed considerable indignation when German prisoners waved swastika flags from the windows of their train. The Germans, it was stated, acted as though they were on a victory journey.

Otto von Guericke, a German physicist, invented the first machine to generate electricity about 1663.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"But, darling, this is a nuisance . . . every time you come to the beach!"

German Reparations

Shall Be In Kind And Not In Money, It Is Stated

The German reparations policy being formulated at Potsdam will bear little if any resemblance to the unsuccessful one imposed on Germany after World War I, well informed officials said.

In the first place, it has long been agreed by the major Allies that reparations this time shall be "in kind" and not in money. That policy already has been followed in Finland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The emphasis after World War I was on money. The overwhelming desire then was to make Germany "pay" the cost of the war.

The emphasis this time will be on goods, materials and equipment which Germany now possesses or can produce without rejuvenating her war or heavy industries.

The Allies find themselves now a lot more interested in obtaining from Germany things to reconstruct their own devastated countries than in an impressive monetary figure which experience has shown can not be collected.

Nevertheless, the tendency is to attempt to evaluate German reparations. Some qualified guesses indicate that the reparations "in kind" which the Allies expect to get from Germany within a few years may come near in value to the money they once tried to collect over a long period.

The Paris peace conference of 1919 did not set the amount of German reparations. It demanded "an advance payment" of 20,000,000,000 marks (about \$4,500,000,000) by May, 1921, when a commission was to set the overall sum. That figure turned out to be 132,000,000,000 marks, or about \$31,000,000,000.

Germany actually paid only \$4,470,500,000, according to the figures of the reparations commission. Even the principal ultimately was reduced to fewer than \$10,000,000,000 by the Dawes and Young plans.

Estimates that the value of World War I reparations "in kind" may be about two-thirds of the World War I figure are based in part on a Russian proposal early this year. At the Yalta conference, according to official sources, Russia proposed that Germany pay \$20,000,000,000 worth of reparations and 25 per cent. cash all three to turn over some of their share of the materials and equipment received to other United Nations.

SUGAR RATIONING

Availability of shipping and supplies is the factor that will decide when sugar rationing can be terminated, a Price Board official said. The rationing definitely will continue through 1946, but it is not possible at this stage to judge whether it will be necessary to extend it into 1947.

Buy War Savings Bonds regularly.

MARSHAL JOSEF STALIN, lone original of the "Big Three", is shown as he arrives for a state dinner at Potsdam.

Approve Grading

A Safeguard Against Inefficiency In Production

Recent meetings of Farm Forum radio groups have been stressing something that the Canadian farmer has been feeling for some time. And that thought is that the grading of farm products is an excellent thing. The Radio Forum groups consider that grading is a prime safeguard against inefficiency in production. They readily concede that further improvements in the system of grading might enable producers to meet consumer needs more satisfactorily. They suggest, for instance, that grading practices should be more closely supervised, and that standardization should be on a national rather than on a regional or provincial scale.

These radio forums also vigorously repudiate the suggestion that price stabilization for farm products, if accompanied by a system of grading, encourages inefficiency. Price fluctuations, in the past, they declare, made farmers gamblers rather than efficient farmers.

Vancouver Grain

Fifty Cargo Ships Will Carry Heavy Shipments From West Coast

During the next five months, 50 deep-sea cargo ships will load full of grain in Vancouver and New Westminster.

They will carry a total of 16,000,000 bushels, all the stocks now on hand in elevators at Vancouver, to India and European countries.

Shipments will be at the rate of 3,000,000 bushels, 80,000 tons per month, requiring loading of about 10 ships every 30 days.

Transport Controller Lockwood announced at Montreal that the shipping tonnage will be made available.

HIS CHIEF WORRY

George Jessel tells of a recent conversation with a colored soldier from the American South who was decorated for bravery in battle.

"A new man in the service had machine gun bullets flying all around him, so I told him: 'No bullet's going to get you unless your name's on it,'" the soldier related. "The new man said: 'I ain't worried about the one with the name on it. The one I'm worried it may concern!'"

Health
LEAGUE presents
CANADA TOPICS
OF VITAL INTEREST

IN PRAISE OF VOLUNTEERS

Without volunteers none of the great reforms of history would ever have been achieved, writes Dr. Gordon Bates, editor, in the current issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

"The names of dozens of the leaders of great voluntary movements spring to mind immediately," Dr. Bates continues. "Wilberforce, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Pankhurst, Lord Shaftesbury, Josephine Butler, John Wesley and other countless thousands whose devotion has built up the institutions of civilization."

"And yet in our modern day and age, in our effort to improve civilization by building up a formal governmental machinery, there is a tendency to forget the importance of the influence of the individual. A great English law lord once said that that country will be greatest in which the greatest number of citizens undertake unimposed obligations."

"If the principle here enunciated is sound, each citizen should spend a considerable part of his time working as a volunteer for the good of his community and his country. The volunteer associations working for the common good, need the best brains of the country if their aims are to be achieved with reasonable speed. They need the assistance and advice of trained men and women, many of whom have been accustomed in the past to work for themselves or for private interests."

"In the new world, every business man, every civil servant should grasp the opportunity to do the things he is not paid to do, to devote all the time he can spare to the service his fellow man needs."

"The new world should be a world created by the volunteer; a world in which 'we do not wait for government to act and then blame them for doing the wrong thing, but a democratic world in which government act because the people ask them to act."

"A study of the function and value of voluntary societies and how to make them stronger and how to enter a more active post-war project."

Platinum was known from very early times but it was not introduced into Europe until the 18th century.

In ancient China, when a guest entered a home he was given a leather glove as a symbol of welcome.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A TOWN IN IOWA WHERE SPEEDING IS AGAINST THE LAW OF GRAVITY!

ENTERING GRAVITY DRIVE SLOW

AS SOMEONE SAID, "GOD HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES."

WHO DID SAY IT?

THE TICK BIRD, WHICH WEIGHS LESS THAN ONE POUND, SERVES AS A BODYGUARD TO THE RHINOCEROS, WHICH WEIGHS SEVERAL TONS.

ANSWER: This statement is not from the Bible, as often believed, but from an ancient proverb. It was first used in these exact words by Algernon Sidney, in the 17th century.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Sudden Partnership

"THEY'RE JUST ONE THING MORE BECAUSE I START WORKING FOR YOU (NOODANABLE)!"

"FOR PETER'S SAKE, WHAT IS IT?"

"DO YOU HAVE A SON OF A BUNT AN A LADDER?"

"BUY YES BUY YES!"

"IT WON'T TAKE ME TWO HOURS!"

"But, darling, this is a nuisance . . . every time you come to the beach!"

"But, darling, this is a nuisance . . . every time you come to the beach!"

"But, darling, this is a nuisance . . . every time you come to the beach!"

"But, darling, this is a nuisance . . . every time you come to the beach!"

"But, darling, this is a nuisance . . . every time you come to the beach!"

Like The Idea

Serving Food In Attractive Way Appealed To British Experts

Experts from this country have been to the United States to see how catering, particularly in industry is done there. They have returned with a vivid impression of the bright ideas of American caterers.

American catering it seems, is more exciting, varied, colorful, and indeed "glamorous" than ours. Most American firms employ trained nutritionists or dietitians. But the caterer sells not only a dash of food but also a plateful of "eye appeal". It gives an impression of Hollywood in technicolor come to life. A member of the party tells how, after midnight, he asked for a chicken sandwich at a small wayside station in the wilds of Arizona. It was served by the only attendant, a busy elderly woman, on a shining pastel shade plate and was shaped like an aeroplane. Two diagonal cuts across the square made the fuselage and two triangular pieces turned round made the wings. "Something different from Euston or Crewe," was the comment of the recipient.—London Times.

LOOKED AT ADOLF, BEATEN—

For merely looking at Hitler, Pte. Ira Kearns, Hamilton, Ont., was beaten up while he was a prisoner at Maringsburg, Poland. "You were supposed to turn your back," Kearns states. He has returned home after being reported missing at Dieppe and then killed in action.

Obeying Orders

Foreman Of Lumber Camp Made His Report As Directed

Up in a lumber camp in the Northwest the foreman received orders from headquarters to effect certain changes in the form of his monthly report. Among other things, he was informed in no uncertain terms that all figures would have to be expressed in terms of percentages.

Among the 100 men working at the camp there arose many bitter complaints concerning the poor quality of food being served by the old bachelor cook who presided over the kitchen, and the owner of the camp finally dispatched two attractive young women to take his place.

On the first of the following month the foreman of the camp began his report to headquarters with these words: "Gentlemen: I beg to inform you that there has been an important development at this camp. Last week two per cent. of the men married 100 per cent. of the cooks."

A REAL JAILBIRD

Policemen in Bath, England, wondered what was happening when harsh screams came from the supposedly empty cells of the local prison. On investigation, they found that the "prisoner" was a jackdaw that had gained entry through a ventilator.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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- Crossfield Chronicle -

W. H. MILLER, Editor

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1945

Meat Rationing
Proved Essential

Unless Canadian people uphold meat conservation, and unless cattle are marketed in an orderly manner, Canada will not do her full share in preventing starvation in Europe, a joint report of the meat situation by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and the Dominion Department of Agriculture reveals.

In April, 1945, at a meeting of United Kingdom, Canadian and United States representatives called to alleviate world food shortages, Canada agreed to provide her share of shipments to the United States.

Present position is as follows:
Committed at conference: 200,000,000 lbs. beef, plus additional 25,000,000 lbs. if available; 465,000,000 lbs. of bacon; 114,000,000 lbs. of canned meat.

Provided in exports during the first six months of 1945: 80,000,000 lbs. of beef; 250,000,000 lbs. of bacon and 51,000,000 lbs. of canned meat. Estimated exports during second six months of 1945: 80,000,000 lbs. of beef; 40,000,000 lbs. deficit; 195,000,000 lbs. of bacon at the most; 65,000,000 lbs. of canned meat.

Even with restricted consumption, a deficit of 40,000,000 lbs. of beef is predicted. The 80,000,000 estimated exports, based on estimated slaughter of 825,000 head of cattle during the last half of 1945, represents a weekly average slaughter of 32,000 head, which can be accomplished if marketings are reasonably distributed. So far, marketings have not reached 30,000 head in any week. In the week ending August 18, stockyard marketings in all Canada totalled 27,327 head.

In the face of this position, domestic restriction is imperative.

"If Canada is to continue to occupy the place of honor throughout the civilized world which the deeds of her fighting men have so rightly won for her, then Canadians must continue to give full support to the plan to free their Allies from starvation in a measure equal to the effort to free them from Nazi tyranny," the joint report concludes.

President Truman took another dig at Franco's Spanish government recently. He told a news conference that no one in the United States likes Franco or his government.

Labor Puts Forward
Reconversion Plan

The executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, meeting in Ottawa, urged immediate government attention to the revision of P.C. 8284, and put forward six recommendations to meet the reconversion crisis.

1. That all citizens who have been engaged in essential civilian industry be immediately allowed a "reconversion pay" during this period of dislocation on a basis of one month's pay for each year's service up to three years.

2. To spread available employment, a maximum forty-hour work week be put into effect, with no reduction in wages.

3. To create confidence and maintain buying power, that general reductions of pay be prohibited.

4. That restrictions be lifted from building materials and that the construction of homes be carried on with the same effort, ingenuity and dispatch as was displayed in the production of urgently needed war materials.

5. That necessary public works be immediately commenced.

6. That the reconversion of all war plants suitable to peace-time production be speeded to the utmost.

Province Shows Good
Surplus For 1944

The provincial government had a surplus of \$5,885,800 during the year ended March 31, 1945, whereas it had budgeted for a surplus of only \$329,341.59, according to the report of the provincial auditor, C. K. Huckvale, which has just been released.

More than a third of the un-budgeted surplus came from profits of the Liquor Control Board, which were \$1,880,976.18 higher than was anticipated.

Revenue for the year was \$31,848,484.17, \$3,395,351.17 over the estimates, and expenditure was \$25,962,684.07, \$161,107.43 under the estimates.

The revenue was \$39.37 per capita, based on the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimate of a population of 609,000, and the expenditures were \$25.66 per capita.

Taxes provided 32.44 per cent of the revenue, "profits from trading activities" (almost wholly confined to the Liquor Control Board) 18.5 per cent, Dominion of Canada subsidies 5.9 per cent, licenses 11 per cent, fees 15.2 per cent.

Munitions Minister Howe announced in Ottawa on August 23 removal of all restrictions on the manufacture, distribution and use of ethylene glycol and other types of anti-freeze.

Little Benny's News

Pop was looking at the headlines on his way to the sporting page, and ma said, William, I have a serious matter to discuss with you.

Good, we'll talk it over some time, pop said, and ma said, We'll talk it over right now. I found another grey hair in my hair today. That makes three. In other words, they're mounting up into the plural, so the period of optimism is over. So now it's up to you, William, she said.

What can I do for Peet sake? pop said, and ma said, You can decide what I'm to do about it. Shall I regard them philosophically as nature's handiwork and simply ignore them, or shall I disguise them by some harmless means on the principal that it's nobody's business and what people don't know can't hurt them? The point is, in a matter like this a woman should be guided simply and solely by her husband's sentiments. Personally I don't care a rap of my little finger. I've thought it all over, and the only thing that matters is how you feel about it, she said.

I'll think it over too, pop said, and ma said, No, William, I want you to decide before anybody even knows that I have such a thing as a grey hair in my head, because if people only notice grey in my hair and then it mysteriously disappears, they'll draw their own conclusions behind my back. So what do you think, William? she said.

Well, it might be quite amusing to let it all come in grey, so when we go out together strangers will remark to me what an active old lady my mother is, pop said. They'll have a good laugh when I tell them you're practically my own age, he said, and ma said, Such nonsense, I'm a good year and a half younger than you and it's common nollidge.

And then on the other hand if you keep touching up your own tresses and my few remaining locks become snow white, we might get

a certain amount of enjoyment hearing people compliment me on my lovely dawder, pop said, and ma said, Now William this is no time to exaggerate yourself out of the trying pen into the fire. So you might as well decide once and for all whether you want a youthful life companion or an elderly wife.

I'll toss for it, pop said. And he threw up a dime, saying, It's tails, and ma said, William Potts do you actually mean you

would leave such an important intimate matter to the toss of a chance coin?

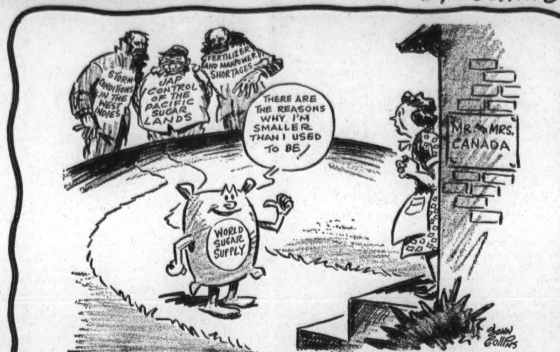
All life is a gamble, my dear, and tales means go ahead and touch them up awhile, pop said, and ma said, I can see right through you like an open transparent book. You have a perfect horror of having me look older than you, and you're just trying to pass it off on an innocent coin. Very well then, William, I'll take your advice. But are you sure

you've really thought it all over carefully? she said. Pop claiming he was sure he had.

PENICILLIN FOR V.D.
Provincial Minister of Health Dr. W. W. Cross announced in Edmonton on August 22 that effective October 1, penicillin will be distributed free to physicians throughout Alberta for treatment of all patients infected with venereal disease.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

by Collins



World sugar stocks are dangerously low...

use less—use with discretion

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



HUNGRY EUROPE NEEDS MEAT

The shortage of food in liberated Europe is desperate. Meat is one of the most critical needs.

As a great food-producing nation, Canada must, can—and will—help to meet this emergency.

That is why slaughtering has been placed under strict control.

That is why ration coupons will soon be used again by Canadians to buy meat.

There is only one objective—To reduce meat consumption in Canada in order to provide direct aid for the hungry peoples of Europe.

Slaughter Control

Farmers who slaughter meat for their own or their farmer neighbor's use are required to submit monthly reports (Form RB-61) and to surrender coupons for the meat they use and sell.

Any excess of meat over the farmer's or his neighbor's needs may be sold only to the holder of a regular slaughter permit.

The minimum amount which a farmer may sell to such a permit holder is one quarter of beef or half a hog carcass. Sheep, lambs or calves slaughtered by a farmer for his own or his neighbor's use may not be sold into the meat trade.

Locker Operators

Under the meat rationing regulations, locker operators are required to submit a list of their patrons to the nearest Ration Branch Office.

A supply of Consumer Declaration forms is being forwarded to each locker operator who will, in turn, distribute them to his patrons. The patron is responsible for completing the form and filing it with the Ration Branch Office.

Consumers must surrender coupons for all meat held in lockers over and above 4 lbs. for each person in the household at a rate of 2 lbs. per coupon. However, no more than 50% of the "M" coupons in the ration books of the consumer and his household need be surrendered.

MEAT RATIONING FACTS

Amount of Ration will be roughly 2 lbs. (carcass weight) per person, per week.

Rationed Meats. All cooked, canned, fancy and "red" meats.

Unrationed Meats—beef brain, head, tail, blood, tripe; calf brain, head; pork brain, head, tail, pigfeet, spare ribs; lamb brain, head, tail, frites; poultry, game and fish (canned or fresh).

Coupons—brown "M" coupons in Ration Book No. 5. One coupon will become valid each week.

Coupon Values—Group "A", 1 lb. per coupon; Group "B", 1½ lbs. per coupon; Group "C", 2 lbs. per coupon; Group "D",

2½ lbs. per coupon; Group "E", 3 lbs. per coupon.

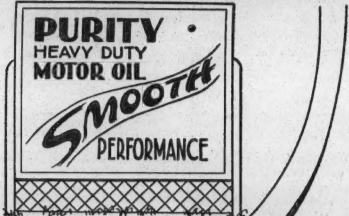
Tokens. Tokens, eight of which are equivalent to one coupon, will be used as coupon change.

Farmers must turn in to their Local Ration Boards a coupon for each 4 lbs. of meat (carcass weight) they use in their households from their own slaughtering. So that they may buy other meats from their butchers, no more than one-half of the valid coupons in the hands of the farmer and his household need be surrendered. Farmers who sell meat to a neighbour farmer must collect coupons at the rate of 4 lbs. (carcass weight) per coupon.

Rationing is your assurance of a fair share.

Is a protection against waste... shortages... inflation.

That is why farmers are asked to continue to collect and turn in coupons to their Local Ration Boards—once a month—in the RB-61 envelope.

PURITY
HEAVY-DUTY
MOTOR OIL

Here is an oil that is specially made to "take it". Free-flowing, it supplies a tough film of protection that really stands up to friction and heat. Smoother operation and longer life for truck and tractor motors, with economy. On every count you will get real satisfaction with Purity Heavy Duty Motor Oil.

Purity "99" and Miracle "99" gasolines for top performance: a full line of fuels and lubricants for tractors and farm machinery.

Drive in
at this sign



IN CROSSFIELD

J. B. GILCHRIST

F. T. BAKER

GAS & OIL PRODUCTS

Head Office: **LIMITED** CALGARY

The West's Largest Independent Producers
Refiners and Marketers of Petroleum Products